WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1869.

More About the Eclipse.

The scientific men of the country are now very much exercised in regard to a solution of the discoveries made during the recent eclipse of the sun. The most valuable of these discoveries seem to have been made at Des Moines, Iowa, Springfield and Mattoon, Ill., and at Shelbyville, Ky. The new instrument lately introduced, the spectroscope, was used at the latter place and with much success. Eleven bright lines-five more than have heretofore been seen-were discovered on the rose-colored protuberance of the sun, of the President, or of some of one of the which there were six. The stars Mercury, Vega, Venus and Arcturus were seen with Summer jaunts. the naked eye, and, by means of the specbetween the moon and earth.

The astronomical learning and science of the country are now earnestly engaged graph in the solution of these rare mysteries. and important discoveries will most probably be the result. In all likelihood, we will now learn, among other things, whether the sun itself is the primal source of all light, or whether its own rays are not horrowed from those of other systems, as moved into the White House at Washingyet unknown and undiscovered by us.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association. It will be seen from the following correspondence that the Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have selected Hon. George Howard, of Edgecombe, as the Orator at their first he has accepted. This is an appointment eminently fit to be made. It is a compliment to the man and the county well deserved by both. Though a young man, Judge Howard is well known to the people of this section and the entire State .-He has been an eminently successful man in every sphere of life, and since the war has devoted such time and thought to agriculture as he could spare from his profes-

We are satisfied that the people of Edgecombe will duly appreciate this compliment to their county through their talented and favorite son, and will show it by their interest in the Fair.

The correspondence is as follows:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, Wilmington, July 21st, 1869.

dore their Association at its first an-

cause you are a representative man thin the limits of our Association. tigations that all agricultural interests are under only to the rulers, and life a plaything for plus of grain over their own wants. to your noble county and people

I am, very respectfully. your obsolient servant, S. L. FREMONT,

DEAR Ste :- The invitation of the "Cape Fear agricultural Association," to deliver the annual oldress in November next, has somewhat em-

old necessarily being supplanted by the new. creating wide scope for thoughtful and practical suggestions, meident to agriculture, I should decline; but these circumstances considered, I

Reciprocating fully your kind remarks regarding myself and my native county, I am, Respectfully and truly yours, &c.

the University of North Carolina, The Sentinel published a few days ago an article upon education, which refers to the State University as being, by the highest law of the land, intimately and necessarily connected with the common school system of the State. From advertisements over the signature of the President of the University, inducements are offered to the indigent, which, it would seem, ought to induce those seeking educational advanlearning. All the ideas presented by the writer for the Sentinel we heartily endorse; but we do not hesitate to express our opinion that, until a larger wisdom has been shown in selecting a Faculty, Chapel Hill will never rise from the low estate to which she has been sunk. We do not intend to attack personally any one. We do not wish to cause acrimonious feeling, but we do most heartily desire to see the University of North Carolina in the hands of a Faculty which will commond the patronage suffering materially. which our people are able to extend and ed by partisan prejudices, it will be a hope- franchised at that time. less work to make any effort for the revival of prosperity to the University. We cancolleges thrive, new ones are springing up. could draw all to her bosom if the proper arms were given her to embrace her foster children. But where no mother's heart warms and unnatural passions rule; where our sons are to fall to those who have not our confidence, none will be so mad as to trust our dearest treasures. Let us, as a people, appeal to the Trustees, as a matter of just consideration for the feelings and interests of all, of general benefit to the whole State, excepting only the present Faculty, to place at the Univer-Bity a Faculty to whom none can object .-Let neither polities, nor religion, preju-

shades of political opinion, are unsparing five thousand dollars in their denunciations of the way in which to construct any branch to their main he has furloughed himself off to the sea- road as provided in the several acts of side, and has left Executive matters to take their incorporation, and to constitute the that of the vilest creature of earth. Why should be furnished to fine Associated caused to be laid before the Spanish govcare of themselves.

New York Sun is particularly severe, and trust this will be done at their next annual estimates that during the five months of meeting. his Presidency, by actual count, Grant to Baltimore twenty-five times, while his absence from his duties has been six weeks. or nearly one third of the whole period." He goes on further to state that there are improvement, with an abundance of marl now individuals in Washington, from distant points of the country, who have been there for weeks awaiting the pleasure of tended further to Owensville, and thence

troscope, a shower of meteors were seen his private ear, the said word being an editorial elimination of Wendell's train, in which occurs the following modest para-

heads of departments, in returning from

A jockey and seaside lounger; a restless boy, needing constantly to be amused; and so impatient of business that he cannot stay at his post more than a week at a time. And again : To your tents, O Israel! for a second Buchanan sits in the White House, temporizing while the enemy gets in battle array.

In short, Gen. Grant seems to have ton, with the idea that he has been sent there to amuse himself in the best way that he can while the country foots the bill of his little expenditures, while all public business in which the Executive must bear a hand is to await the pleasure of the "horse jockey" and "boy." His Annual Fair in November n ext, and that abilities for filling the office of Chief Magistrate of the nation are doubtless fully equal to his appreciation of its duties.

There are Americans who, from different

seeker of power, the bond-holder, who grinds the industry of the country to exbought paper, and the vagrant adventurer the form of our government? Will the nation permit such a change and submit o be held in the month of November answers go home to every freeman of the land, weighing the purse, restricting the fore, committed to jail. of North Carolina, not for yourself freedom, jeopardizing the lives of each and of the leading agricultural county in the State all. Answer them aye, and not even the form of liberty will be seen; justice will satisfied and thus add one more to the many ob. be a word of the past; property will be tyrannical caprice. Are we to dread such a consummation from evidences of events before us? Here, in this oppressed, misruled and misrepresented South, where so long military power held and holds supreme sway, we will not look for such facts, as it would fail us in time and space to enumerate them; but in the great commercial metropolis, the monetary heart, the business centre of the nation, the strong and arrogant hand of military power, directed by the Executive of the Republic, hurls Justice from her seat and chains

personal liberty in a military bastile. Go where you may and an army of officials swarm to "stamp" every article of agricultural, manufacturing, or artistic industry, and carries the golden proceeds to the imperialistic bondholder, who has encouraged the military aspirant to his deeds of liberty-crushing violence. And behind these come the hordes of vampire adventurers backing the others, that they themselves may gloat and fatten on the prostrate liberties and ruined; fortunes of a once free and prosperous people. Shall we listen without heed to these syrens of power, and embrace without remonstrance, thy with the rebellion, that it has not as tages to flock to that once proud resort of aye, without resistance, the shackles of slaves? We surely have not been so far debased. We cannot-we will not-be the instruments of our own vassale . Freemen we were born, freemen we will live. or feemen let us die. These are words of warning. Let them not be disregarded.

# Roanoke Crops,

A private letter to gentlemen in this city, dated Weldon the 12th inst., says no rain has fallen in the vicinity of Weldon since the 12th of June, and the crops are

Alabama Representation. earnestly anxious should be meted to an in-stitution which has bestowed so much good It is now generally conceded that the We are only flattered because of our foolupon the State, and which has sent so many next Congressional representation from ish extravagance, and the hotel keeper on- out of the harbor, that was literally as hot shining lights of eloquence, wisdom, learn- Alabama will be four Radicals and two ly has to cry to the American as he alights as an oven. The cool sea-breeze fanned ing and honor throughout the whole Conservatives. This will be a gain of two at his door, This way Mi-lord and the flee-South. Our people cannot afford to do members over those admitted as the result cing of the lamb follows easily, and he air acted as an elixir; the eye brightened, without the advantages our University has beretofore furnished, but until the Trustees shall have placed there as instructors of shall have placed there are shall have placed the power, and we then the hard had the power, and we then the hard had the power placed there are shall have placed the power placed there are shall have placed the power placed there are shall have placed the power placed there are shall have pl our sons men of known capacity, of un- their own way, some forty thousand of the blemished reputation, and those not warp- best citizens of the State having been dis-

not shut our eyes to the facts. Other upon Grant and Co. It does'nt know which it has the most contempt for, Grant's Our boys go from the State. Chapel Hill brother-in-law, Dent, or the brother-in-law to utter such stuff is past comprehension,

Dear Journal :- A recent visit to the Grant. So that either horse can be ridden pleasant and thrifty village of Clinton, awhile, not that Greeley cares much about suggested the feasibility and advantage of making summersaults, but in this case he a branch railroad from Warsaw to that wants to jockey a little, so as to "hedge," place. A conversation to-day with the shortly depart to relieve Admiral Hoff, in Superintendent of the W. & W. Railroad, command of the North Atlantic fleet. It Col. Fremont, strengthened the conviction is currently reported that Poor is a warm that it might be done, with about \$80,000 sympathizer with the Cuban insurgents. in money and the balance necessary for President and Secretary Rawlins. This is a the work in labor and material, as stock. move against Fish and the rest of the Cabi-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL newspaper men of the North, of both deem necessary, not exceeding twenty ted son of Puritanism, with the peculiar, stock so subscribed, separate and indepen-A Washington correspondent of the dent of the stock of the main road, &c. I

Clinton is healthy, growing and improvhas traveled the route from Washington ing, with good schools, male and female, a good and pleasant Summer resort, surrounded by an industrious and thriving population, and fair lands susceptible of in many localities; with three turpentine distilleries. Should this section of the road be built, it would likely soon be exto Fayetteville.

There is a large sarplus of lands between Warsaw and Clinton, and as has been suggested by the Superintendent, Wendell Phillips, too, has a word for Col. Fremont, if the land owners will subscribe alternate sections, the project can be successfully carried out. Then Clinton would become quite a prominent business place, already assuming a growing impor-

> Let the citizens of Clinton and those between those places, and Sampsonians gen erally, but put forth their wonted energy, and it strikes my mind that the enterprise cannot fail.

Duplin County\_Things in General,

MAGNOLIA, N. C., August 12th, 1869. Messrs. Editors :- The election in this county last week passed off very quietly, there being but little opposition and that only in one or two townships. The regular Conservative ticket, with slight exceptions, were elected throughout. The regular nominees, "excepting the clerk," were elected in this township.

Magistrates-N. P. Matthews, Dr. Jas. E. Kea and Abner Robinson, Esq.; Clerk-J. D. Sellers; Constable-Wells Matthews; School Committee-J. W. Sivinson, D. D. Wells and W. J. Cornwall.

On Friday last there was a large musical festival in this place under the direction of motives, regard a change from Constitu- Professor Gibson Carr, who has twenty ortional to Imperial government as a remedy ganized singing classes, numbering about for all the evils of the past, arising from twenty-five in each class, all of whom were whatever cause, and as a safeguard against fine, and the music also; an excellent piethe future. To us there appears but three and prepared under the superintendence classes who can thoughtfully desire such a of ladies, to which all (several hundred) change—the unscrupulous and ambitious were invited, and all seemed to enjoy it. everything passed off pleasantly.

Mr. W. T. Hanaford having missed tract gold as interest upon his cheaply goods from his store at different times wealth, nor from the demand its inhabithat may profit by any change. Should Baalam Ezzell, had a warrant issued for admirable position in commanding the ensuch classes have the control of the na- his arrest, which was effected by Constable trance to the Mexican Gulf. Havana begoods to the amount of about fifty dollars. which Mr. Hanaford identified as his proproperty; there was an examination of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association" has to such a power? These are questions case before Justice Kea, which resulted in vital to the life of the Republic. Their his being bound over to the next Superior Court in the sum of two hundred dollars. which he failed to give and he was, there

> It is with much pleasure that I am able to inform you of the very excellert condition of the crops in this section; the planters feel at ease for the first time since the war, with the prospect of having a sur-Respectfully yours.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Meeting of the Cabinet\_tuban Affairs &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, 1869. Yesterday afternoon a special Cabinet ession was held, in which all the members were present except the Attorney General and Secretary of the Treasury. great deal of conjecture was had last night but all the correspondents in Washington forming the milky-way, making not a dim He ought to play towards, the Virginians seem to be at fault about the precise nature of matters under consideration. The Cuban question was brought up by the President himself. Secretary Fish was of posed to introducing the subject, but had to bear his part in the conversation. The President is in favor of an early recognition of the Island as a separate government, in him, but the rest of the Cabinet were disposed to agree with Fish, who says, contrary to the facts and figures which have been adduced to prove that seven eighths of the people of the Island are in sympasumed proportions sufficiently large to enleft open for further consideration. The President will be back here in two weeks when probably the cause of Cuban independence may have assumed a new phase.

I can only liken this Cabinet to a set of Wilkins Micawber's "waiting for some thing to turn up," and when the inevitable comes they, like Barkis, "are willin'. Such temporising policy is very discreditable to us and will ultimately weaken us abroad. To-day the name of American few respect us.

Tribune" still contends that General all Cuban resorts. The Louisville Courier-Journal is hard icals, who swear by Boutwell in Washington, Wells in Virginia, and Stokes in Tennessee. How any well-informed newspaper man can be "cheeky" enough but I have the key to the trick. While Horace, the white hat philosopher, is A Branch Railroad to Clinton and Fay- siding with Grant and the Conservatives in his editorials, his correspondents from Washington are with Boutwell, and attack

If so he will represent the views of the

as the "World" says, murderer, thief, pim, pander and butcher-vide Gettys- affairs in general. He not only permitted, Madrid and from Washington permits no send such a character abroad as our represend such a character abroad as our representative. It is an insult, aye and a deliber- our readers yesterday. They were read, dependence of Cuba, similar in its outlines to his "boss," and that it was not right for ate one, to every American citizen. I hold we are sure, by candid men with feelings to that originally developed in The World; bim to keep it, and so he went to him and those who sent him, knowing his reputa- of intense disgust. General Grant occu- and that the result has been what, our reation, as personally responsible; but, then, they but sent a representative of the dom- by foreign nations still is, regarded as be- would be, if the leprous Sickles were inant party, and Dan. Sickles, it seems, is ing one of the most elevated and powerful permitted to be in any sense an intermeone of them, and hence a fitting person to to which any of earth's rulers can attain, diary.

### send abroad. SOMETHING ABOUT CURA.

Its History\_Its Climate\_Its People,

Under the above caption Appleton's Journal gives the first of what promises to be a timely series of sketches relating to Cuba. The one before us is pleasantly written, and full of useful information .-We make two or three extracts: THE SIZE OF CUAA.

The Island of Cuba in size is nearly equal to England proper, (without the principality of Wales,) being seven hundred and eighty miles in length and about ifty-two miles in medial breadth, containing a superficial area of forty-three thounearly equal in extent to all the other for place and party. The needs of the guaranteed by the United States. West India Islands united. Columbus hour are great—the perils of the time im- Before the administration decided to is supposed Cuba (at the time he visited the minent. Some assurance or some act on sue such instructions, conference was had

In the early times of the settlement of the West India Islands, San Domingo was tioneering for certain Radical candidates protocol-with the government that Cuba the most known and received the largest share of attention. Cuba attracted but little notice in Europe, until Cortez forth his opinions, show how congenial is have heretofore described) to the governmade it a base of operations in his contemplated and consummated attack on it is adapted to the measure of his poor | The proposal, as made by Sickles to Mexico. It will be perceived its first appreciation was for its military command of the surrounding coasts. Subsequently, in whose aid the President has come, is, in indicate that it will, at present, be ac necessary imitation of Cortez, the Prince de Joinville concentrated his fleet at Havana, preparatory to his attack on Vera this minority that General Grant insists out the wishes of the Grant and Cespedes capturing San Juan de Ulloa.

ITS MILITARY POSITION. Its importance, as the "key to the gulf,"

miles from the coast of Florida.

The importance of Cuba does not, therefore, arise solely from its great productive within the last four weeks, his suspicions tants make upon the productions of other at length fell upon a negro man named peoples, but it is largely founded upon its the political principles held by the Demo- will not also go to Mercer street for amtion? Are they seeking this revolution in Matthews; in his possession were found ing situated exactly where the carriers of commercial enterprises must cross each other's paths in their intercourse with Mexico and the Southern United States. It is wonderful instance of the sagacity and tatesmanship of Thomas Jefferson that he should have written nearly fifty years ago: 'I candidly confess that I have ever lookd upon Cuba as the most interesting ad-

dition that can be made to our system of States, the possession of which (with Florida Point) would give us control over the Gulf of Mexico and the countries and isthmus bordering it, and would fill up the measure of our political well-being.

And there were constellations unknown to ject, he ought, according to our virtuous family of nine and Eng of eight. and to day about the subjects disensed, northern skies, with the myriads of stars President, to radicalize the State again .just-perceived light, but absolutely flaming the false part which he himself performed through eternal space.

We have said reminiscences of the truthfulness of the following sketch, treating of people who inconsiderately rush into foreign climes to reenperate an already

lestroyed constitution: Here it is perhaps necessary to say that the saddest chapters of suffering that could which Secretary Rawlins coincided with be written would be the histories of confirmed invalids coming from the Northern States, seeking health in "the balmy air of these tropical climes." Accustomed to the careful nousekeeping and domestic arrangement; of their northern home, and sustained by an invigorating climate, they find themselves suddenly in Havana, deprived of even a comfortable retiring room, and without the necessary convenience of title it to recognition. The question was even a bed to lie upon. Every dish, except otherwise ordered, is rocking with red pepper, onions or garlie; the language and habits of the common people are strange and repulsive; and, meantime, the climate enervating and exhausting to the most vigorous constitutions, completes the disaster, and the poor, disappointed seeker of health learns, when it is too late, the sad mistake that has been made by the consumptive searching a warm latitude for

We saw one of these wretched people hoisted by the aid of a matress upon the deck of our departing steamer. There was cries of 'Take him down!' Shoot him! remained in the box after paying all the likely to be elected; but as matters now citizen is no longer a panoply and a shield apparent death in the eye, and in the rather likes it. Once our power, and we the voice returned, the hand had the powhim at all hazards, and when the third our wavering policy, that none fear and exhausted receiver, wept and sighed over How Beau, flickman Saved his Wardrobe. the suffering endured in the sad climate | In connection with the recent destruc-The correspondent of the "New York and surroundings for invalids, common to tion by fire of Canterbury Hall, in Wash-

Tennessee U. S. Senator. Advices from a trustworthy source in Tennessee state that the Legislature elect has been carefully canvassed with a view to obtaining information regarding the robe. It seems that at the time of the fire has been carefully canvassed with a view to obtaining information regarding the efforts, managed to save Hickman's wardto obtaining information regarding the election of a United States Senator. The lection of a United States Senator. The beau had not laid off his clothes; that expression to be save Hickman's wardmoney in the box, and found that after paying all the prizes drawn by the numbers furnished by his "boss" it contained to save Hickman's wardmoney in the box, and found that after paying all the prizes drawn by the numbers furnished by his "boss" it contained to be a partial fail to be a partial result shows that ex-President Johnson the firemen brought him fully dressed out will get the support of all the old-line dem-ocrats, while the old-line whigs will sup-wardrobe of Beau Hickman. port Bailie Peytou, and the Republicans will nominate Stokes, or some other man of similar political kin. The balance of power will doubtless be held by the Whigs, Admiral Poor has been assigned and will be willing to vote for their old antagonist, but few of them will under any circumstances Andy Johnson. It is, therefore, not improbable that a Republican of the Conservative stripe will be elected. - Washington telegram N. Y. Tribune.

An Aged Trio. A novel spectacle, says the Boston the nation should be administered, and the for subscription to any amount they may Senate, and right worthy is the emascula- three and a third years.

From the New York World.

sissippi in particular, and upon political. Our information by telegraph from paid the prizes as I did.' The history of Daniel Sickles is but expressly desired, that his utterances further doubt that the administration has professor of ethics, but he looked at the pies a position which once was, and which ders will bear us witness, we predicted it

General Grant has at last delivered him.

self of his views upon the situation in Mis-

be no "peace and amity"

Butler lead, but we had not until now sup

of the Radical allies of Stanton.

President is devoting his energies to secure

the success of some Radical adventurers in

Mississippi. On what can real patriots

base their hopes for our country's future?

rightness they can place no reliance.

forsake all ignoble ends and devote him-

Andy Johnson Sefore the Mob

The Knoxville Whig draws the following

picture of Andrew Johnson as he stood

public weal .- Baltimore Gasette.

Refrigerating.

are I but at a community of the control of the state of the second

held at bay

and it is his duty, if he cannot do honor | The proposition was made the subject to his station, to take heed that he does of a Cabinet council at Washington and not bring it into utter disrepute. He is approved. It was also then determined living in a crisis when the question at is- that it would be prudent, in the existing policy" was made to win, and that the man sue is not whether we can preserve the Re- emergency, not to trust everything, in so public transmitted by our fathers to our important a negotiation, to Sickles. Mr. keeping, but whether we can, for many Paul S. Forbes, of this city, was therefore long years to come, re-establish over this sent to Madrid by the administration as a country a free and constitutional govern- confidential government agent in associament, and it behooves him to bring what- tion with the newly appointed Minister-n ever of intellect he has to the consideration place for which his former intimacy with only of high and vital questions like these. Prim especially qualified him.

The occasion is one for wise, large-hearted. Full private directions were given to statesmanship. How has the President Mr. Forbes by the State Department, and demeaned himself? He has broken si- formal instructions to Sickles. Both were lence only to show that the destinies of aimed at the single point of endeavoring this nation are largely in the keeping of a to persuade Spain to concede political sovman who, in heart and brain, in dignity ereignty to the Cubans, on condition of the and in honesty of purpose, is not one whit latter pledging themselves, in proper form, above the level of the most contemptible to pay to Spain a certain sum of money, sand five hundred square miles, being of the political wire pullers who work only which payment was to be in some manner

Isle of Pine, associated with Cuba) to be a the part of the President to show that he is with the Cespedes embassy in this councontinent, and it was so regarded until sincerely laboring to restore to this land its try, headed by M. Morales Lemus, and the circumnavigated by Ocampo, in the year olden harmony, freedom and prosperity, is plan was so heartily approved by him that, sorely wanted. But he is just now engaged in behalf of the Cuban insurgents, he enin the lofty, just and useful work of elec- tered into a written agreement a sort of in Mississippi. The manifesto in which, would, on its part, carry out the terms to instead of in a stump speech, he has put be submitted by the United States, (as we the task he has undertaken, and how well ment at Madrid.

capacities. So far as the white people of Marshal Serrano, while not peremptorily Mississippi are concerned, the faction to declined, was not received in a manner to every sense of the word, the meanest of cepted. Mr. Forbes, however, is of the minorities. Yet it is to the platform of opinion that he will yet succeed in carrying He had a fair grammatical knowledge Cruz, and to Havana he returned after the whole South shall conform. We are administrations in the matter, provided told that "with regard to recent profes- that for the future Sickles keeps his defiling though he had passed the various phases sions made by those who were lately rebels, lingers out of the negotiation.

the President was emphatic and frank. -For ourselves, we have little faith. We will be still more perfectly understood when His only design was peace and amity, and fear it is to be the old story of a beneficent we recollect that Cuba is ninety-five miles he would do anything that was right to political arrangement frustrated by the from the nearest point of Jamaica; fifty bring that about. But these people cast mental incapacity and moral badness of miles from Hayti; one hundred and twenty suspicion upon their own motives by the those whose function it is to make it a every misfortune which may threaten in nic dinner was furnished by the citizens, miles from the coast of Tobasco and Ynca. fact that all their efforts seem to aim at reality. General Grant has been incapable tan, in Mexico; and one hundred and fifty dividing, not aiding, the Republican party to see the insult to Spain and the wrong in their midst." "Not aiding the Repub- to the United States of commissioning Langfrey was, in fact, not unlike one of lican party," forsooth ! Is there, then, to such a wretch as Sickles to exercise the " for the South authority or speak the voice of one govuntil her citizens accept the programme of ernment in the domains of the other .the "Republican party in their midst?" And who dare say that the Senate will not Are they to be suspected of designs be as blind as he? against the Government until they recant We can only hope that President Grant

cratic party? Such we knew to be the bassadresses to welcome the Empress Euviews of the people whom Brownlow and genie.

posed that a President of the country could entertain them or so far debase himself as Chang and Eng Bunker, the Siamese I'wins, returned from Europe in the City Concerning the late Virginia election, of Antwerp, which arrived on Sunday at he said: "He thought, from Governor New York. They deny that they left Walker's speeches since his election, that America for the purpose of being sepathat gentleman was fully committed to the rated, and say that the rumor to that effect was merely a sensation of Barnum's. The ing to act up to them. Referring to the pro-link which binds them seems to have posal made by Colonel Jenkins to unite shrunken of late, and they are more closely the two wings of the Republican party joined than before. They say that they there, the President expressed more t at are now determined to settle down for the the apparent failure to accomplish so de- remainder of their lives in Mount Airy, sirable an object, remarking that the lef North Carolina, their old home, in which ter of Dr. Gilmer, in reply, showed that they spent about thirty years as Southern The atmosphere of Cuba, as everywhere the followers of Walker were not in good planters. In the evening Mr. Newall, within the tropics, is so unpolluted, so faith." What a noble idea of good faith father of Gen. Grant, Jr., and Miss Jenthin, so clastic, so serene, and save by and political integrity on the part of the nett Swan, a fair young sister of the celeexperience, so inconceivably transparent successor of Washington this observation brated giantess, called upon the twins, that every star and planet in the heavens develops! "The followers of Walker not | who were highly delighted to see them. seemed to be boldly defined; you can see in good faith," because they decline now Mesers. Bunker inquired after the physical around and behind then, they actually to join the extreme Radical party, which condition of their old friend, the petite stand out in the clear blue, while the hear they have just defeated! Walker was elect. General, and were informed that he was in venly constellations are more brilliant ed upon the grounds and pledges which excellent health and spirits, and would pay than in the temperate latitudes. In this placed him in direct antagonism to all the them a visit on the following morning.night-watch we saw the north star and the harsher features of the extremer Radical Chang and Eng Bunker are now over great polar bear skirting along the horizon, faction. Now that he has gained his ob- fifty-eight years of age. Chang has a

The Fitteenth Amendment.

towards President Johnson for the benefit Hon. John Quincey Adams said the other day to the New York Sun "inter-We have quoted from no loose newscaper reports. We have given the Presi-

"I think," he replied, "that it lent's language as he himself has sent it make but little difference whether it is before the country. It now knows un- adopted or not. It is inconsistent with mistakably "upon what meat doth this our the former portion of the Constitution, Cresar feed." He is nourished upon poland is, therefore, invalid. If declared itical offal. The interests of the whole adopted, when the Democratic party comes people are trembling in the balance—a na-linto power it will simply ignore it.'

### A Shrewd Colored Man, We have heard a good story of a colored

voter named John, who resides at a place not quite a thousand miles from Savannah. On the President's wisdom, justice and up- John has a "boss" who is fond of the excitement of playing at the game known as Nothing is left them but the chance that "lottery policy." But he does not like to General Grant may, with characteristic dube seen in such offices, and so he furnishes olicity, be only deceiving the party which John with the numbers and the money to ne is at present acting with, and that when play upon them. Now, John has learned the opportune moment arrives he may to read, and is very fond of reading newspapers, and some seven or eight months self earnestly to the promotion of the ago he read a story about a lady who was in the habit of dreaming about numbers and giving her husband money to play at 'lottery policy"; how the husband put her money in a box and did not purchase any policy ticket, but took home a copy of upon the stand at Marysville, threatened the drawing every night and paid her all with death by the radical mob whom he the prizes she drew; and how on New-Year's day he told her she had at last "Amid the excitement he stood as calm " hit" the lottery and drawn a handsome Conservatives are to win I would prefer as if no danger had menaced him. The little prize, and gave her the money which your election to that of any other person and others as violent, though couched in prizes she had drawn during the year .- look, it seems to me that the weight of my Upon reading this story, a bright idea made met with glances of cold defiance. He was its way through John's wool. He reckoned up the amount of his "boss" had given the election, concessions will be made on a man of marble, save that his eye flashed with unutterable resolve to maintain to him to buy tickets, and the amount of premises John reasoned.

'lottery policy tickets," but bought no tickets. He continued, however, to take the numbers and the money from his boss," to farnish him with a copy of the being down to sixty at times. This is too ington, the correspondent of a New Ordrawing every day, and to pay him from low for corn, which is a serious matter, as leans paper mentions the circumstance that the famous Beau Hickman occupied a the box all the prizes which his "boss" would have drawn upon the numbers fur- of great value; but there has been no fanished if he had purchased tickets, and at vorable weather for corn this month, so the end of six months John counted the far; and not only has it been too cold, but the handsome little sum of \$200. At first ure in the northern part of this State. In John was very much elated with his suc- diana and Illinois. In Iowa the promise cass in winning money from his "boss," is more favorable, and our advices from but after a while he began to feel uneasy Kansas report corn forward and in good The steamer Agnes landed in New Orl about the \$200 in the box, and began to condition. In Kentucky corn is good, and eans on Sunday the 11th instant, leaded reason with himself thusly: "My boss," will be a large crop, there having been with beef slaughtered in Texas, and transpays me good wages, he gives me plenty ported to that port in a perfectly healthy of good victuals to cat and a nice bed to state, by means of the refrigerating apparatus invented by Mr. Wilson Bray, of New hard, and now I have got \$200 of his have had in this country. The spring cold have had in this country. The spring cold Jersey. The New Orleans papers pronounce the experiment a success, and are very much rejoiced at the prospect of procuring fresh, tender, juicy meat from off the prairies of Texas, at four or five cents how badly he has been fooled. But supthe prairies of Texas, at four or five cents have and now I have got \$200 of his have had in this country. The spring continued up to the close and wet, which continued up to the close of June, when the temperature rose sultant the prairies of Texas, at four or five cents how badly he has been fooled. But supmove against Fish and the rest of the Capital favor of Senatic for the principles of Toxas, at four of the partines of Toxas, at four of the sent of the sping of the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of streinty has spin the partines of Toxas, at four of the spin the partines of the spin the partines of Toxas, at four of streinty, has at four of streinty, has suiteesed at the Spining.

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lottery man would have had if I had purchased the tickets from him and he had

John had never heard of a logician or a money in the box, and somehow or other Press, and we accordingly laid them before ernment a proposition for the political in- he could not help thinking that it belonged told him all about how he had obtained the money, and proposed to return it. His "boss," however, told John that he had learned him a lesson worth more than a thousand dollars, and therefore he begged him to accept the money as a present. Both John and his "boss" have come to the conclusion that the game of "lottery who plays against it is simply a fool. Savannah Republica

### A Remarkable Lunatic The Pall Mall Gazette tells this story

"The intellectual activity of a certain class of lunatics is curiously illustrated in the report on the lunatic asylum of Ireland, which has lately been printed and laid before Parliament. A man named Joseph Langfrey escaped from the Central Asylum with two other patients, none of the party being looked upon as lunaties by the medical officers, although confined there as criminal lunatics. Mr. Langfrey was the leader of the fugitives, and is de scribed as being of an extraordinary elever and ingenious mind. He could do things quite beyond what men in general can perform, and his cleverness was even exceeded by his versatility. He was a good shoemaker, a tailor, a weaver. He made from a scrap of iron a key by which he could open the doer of his division. He put together a wooden sewing-machine of his own contrivance, with which he made clothes for himself; and his mind, just before his escape, seemed so intent on im proving this machine that there was little apprehension of his attempting to escape. "His career, it is stated, before he came to the asylum, was most extraordinary. He had been in the British army, in the French army, in the French navy, and had been of French, knew something of German, of existence above described, was only 27. He spoke well and reasonably, the great defect in his character being a fickleness in purpose. He had that rambling disposition that is never sated with travel and adventure; that if his principles were good and upright he would in all probabil

Nashville Southern Sailroad To

NASHVILLE, Aug. 11. Gov. Senter arrived in this city on Thes day evening, and met with a brilliant re ception. He was escorted from the rad way depot to the City Hotel, where he de livered a speech in response to the address of ex Governor Neill Brown. In the course of his remarks Gov. Senter emphasized one point, and that was that in Tennessee there must be no proscription on account of rebellion, race or color; suffrage and the fullest political and civil rights must be free to all. He continued by saying that the wounds of the past must heal up, and that brotherly love and fraternal feeling must now be cultivated all round in Tennessee. He thought the circumstances were ripe for a new party, which would liscard dead issues and act upon the living present. Bourbonism on the one hand and proscriptive radicalism on the other should be ignored and set aside, and a new departure taken, which would tend to liberal and progressive ideas and measures,-The young men of the State, he said, car ried the State election with such impetus that the old judges were almost unable to decide how far they had gone ahead. The wisdom of age should temper Young Amer-

shouts of applause and approval. Col. Vandyne, on the part of the United States government, is here to sue the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad for \$1,600,000 for rolling stock sold by the government to the road. The road offsets the claim by a bill of over \$3,000,000 for the use of the road during the war. This

will serve as a test case for a number of

ica, but it was striding along like an Arab

courser. His remarks were received with

other southern roads. Marrying in Haste, and Repenting.

The Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle reports that two well-dressed young women sat in the police station of that city on Saturday weeping over their two husbands, who had been in the lock-up. The girls had been at work at Lowell, and laid up some money when two Englishmen, who has just ar rived, made love to them and married them, just a week ago, after a very short acquaintance. The week had been spent in traveling and at the beach, one of the girls having loaned her man over \$100 towards the expenses of the trip. The vil lians had been arrested for bigamy, each having a wife living.

Judge Dent and General Grant. The President, in a lengthy private letter to Judge Dent from Long Branch,

"I have said and repeat it, that if the influence should be given to the other party. I carnestly hope, however, before both sides, so as to unite all friends of the reconstruction movement.' This in Mississippi of course.

The Corn Crop in the West and North

The Cincinnati Price Carrent of the 11th instant says : "The weather has been quite cool dur

ring the week, the temperature at night every day of warm weather now would be